OUTFIT FOR BRIDE STURIES

Ivory White Satin Remains the Favored Material.

Lace Is Again Fashionable and Often Family Heiricoms Are Used-The Going-Away Gown.

Though no one begrudges the bride of this year her traditional bridal panoply of ivory satin, lace and tulle, it is not expected of her to provide an elaborate and expensive trousseau of handsome evening gowns and stunning afternoon costumes, states a fashion writer. The sentiment of the times is against display in dress, and this year's dearth of formal entertainments, of the usual sequence of balls and dinners and house parties precludes the necessity of a large supply of costly clothes for anybody-even for the bride who is supposed to enjoy a special program of gaieties in the first months of her married life.

Honeymoons are being cut short this year-as a rule the bridegroom, after a brief furlough for his wedding and the ensuing trip of a week or ten days, goes back to his regiment or to his ship and the bride settles down quietly with her home people-or near them-and though she goes out formally, has naturally not much heart for formal affairs.

The wedding day costume, however, is another matter. It would be an unnatural bride who did not claim her full privilege of bridal panoply, perhaps claim it the more determinedly because robbed of other privileges of brides in normal times. A woman can be a bride but once, and even in wartime she wants to wear the trailing white satin, the pearls, the orange blossoms and the symbolic veil which may be hers on this one great occasion-and this one only-of all her life. Many a beautiful wedding gown has been worn this year and the summer wedding gowns promise to be no less beautiful than those of midwinter. Ivory white satin, the traditional "bride" satin, is the favored mate- that forms a bodice effect and ties in rial for the wedding gown and though front under the cape. The fringe is the spring models keep to the slender another new note. The cape is very silhouette now insisted upon by fash- charming and there is little doubt that ion, there are many lovely ways of it will be one of the favorites for the breaking the straight, slim lines with summer and fall seasons. soft draperies and panels of airy fabric. Lace is again fashionable on the bridal gown and some are trimmed with rare old point and Venice laces have come down as family heirlooms. Of the newer laces, shadow lace is the favorite, because of its delicate texture and lovely draping qualities. Embroidered chiffon is used also, and pearl embroidered chiffon is specially distinguished.

Every bride nowadays seems to seek silk. some individual and original veil arrangement and many are the interesting caps and coronets of lace or tulle from which the veil falls at the back | Piece Regarded as One of the Prettiest to the end of the train. The Russian cap, rising to a peak at the front, has been used, and various sorts of peasant cap, modified or exaggerated in blossoms.

married life. The going-away gown, ranged.

WING TRIMMED, ROLLED BRIM and the whole thing is pressed.



This stunning wing-trimmed hat has a charm which is irresistible. The narrow rolled brim is in two-toned effect. The arrangement of the wings is ut very smart, and the rather dar 'ch is a popular fashflowing ' softens the effect of ion this the who

CAPE CUT ON NOVEL LINES



Although extreme in outline, this cape of bolivia cloth is one of the most attractive shown this year. It is in maroon shade with a large roll collar

spring, be a tailored suit of dark blue tricot serge made with a straight, plain skirt and dashing little jacket in loose box or Eton style and the bride will certainly possess one or two attractive waistcoats to do the suit justice; one waistcoat perhaps of dotted foulard silk, the other of beige silk poplin, or of pearl gray faille

ARRANGING THAT NEW COLLAR

Decorations of the Present Season.

Those new collars that are really line and carried out in lace, tulle or long bias strips of fabric, made double, silver tissue. The veil now covers, or are perhaps one of the prettiest bits almost covers, the hair as a modern of neck accessory that we have had hat does and is no longer poised or this season. They are really new, and perched high on the head, caught by they possess therefore the charm that bridal gown is the smart costume in sorts of graceful arrangement, and even for this metropolis, where rewhich the bride bids farewell to her they give a soft and becoming line at markable adventures are commonfriends and starts away to begin her the neck, no matter how they are ar- place.

a gown, than a tailored suit of formal form of a double bias strip, from six and elaborate type; sometimes it is a to eight inches wide, and perhaps a gown covered by a very smart top- yard or a yard and a quarter long. coat-when the bride starts her wed- They are the simplest things in the ding trip in a motorcar. This practi- world to make, for the double width of cal costume will most likely, this fabric is just sewed up, like an envelope, then turned right side out, the end left open is blind stitched shut,

> But in spite of the fact that these new collars are so easy to make, they are well worth buying ready made, for they are sold in the shops reasonably in the most attractive fabrics.

> These new collars may be worn in many ways. Of course the most usual way is to bring it around the neck, rolled over softly and tie it in a fourin-hand or loose knot at the end of the V-shaped line of the blouse in front. In this way these collars are worn on frocks of serge and foulard. Sometimes, too, the ends are tied like a windsor tie in a bow, with two loops and two ends.

> Sometimes a little bias fold of net is stitched along one side of the center of the collar, and by means of this net the collar is basted into position. Otherwise it is best to pin it securely at

> the back with a little silver cuff pin. These collars are made in satin, organdie, georgette crepe, crepe de chine and chiffon. They are made in every color imaginable, as well as in white; and they are even made in little checks. Some of them in foulard show all sorts of designs, although the best foulard ones are dotted. Then there are others of black and white checks, in a rather big design, but one that is very effective, neverthless, either with a white or black or navy blue frock.

A Knitting Help.

White bone knitting needles slip through the wool much quicker if they are first filed on a plain kitchen file as ou would a lead pencil into a long, smooth point.

Overblouses Tunic. The newest overblouses are almost as long as the tunic.

Cripple Naturally Averse to Giving Up Soft Snap

VANSAS CITY.-Give the cripple a chance to be an honest man is the plea A made in a report on Kansas City cripples compiled by James Ford, district superintendent of the research department of the board of public welfare. Mr.

Ford made his observations from 150 cripples, most of them found north of ILI PAY Ninth street. Of these, 70 were self- YOU \$15 supporting, 14 partly so, 52 were beg- AWEEK gars and others were cared for by charity. Eighty were legal residents of Jackson county, 10 of Wyandotte county and 46 had no permanent residence. About 72 per cent of the men disabled were under thirty years old and self-supporting; 75 per cent of those disabled after forty years of age were not self-supporting. The

study shows that the beggars who infest the streets and claim they are too badly crippled to work are entirely self-supporting. The success of the cripple in supporting himself depends a great deal on his attitude of mind. The use of alcohol is a big factor, 80 per cent of the begging cripples being addicted to liquor, whereas 69 per cent of the self-supporting disabled men do not use liquor.

A peculiar sort of "cripples' philosophy" along the line, that the world owes them a living, is generally the reason why a crippled man takes up begging as a livelihood. It is often quite remunerative. One young beggar with a leg off below the knee was offered a place by a merchant at \$9 a week with a promise of \$15 after six months. The cripple told the merchant that he could not consider the offer as he made more than \$15 a week in less than two hours "work" each day.

Disabled people are especially handicapped, Mr. Ford says, if they have no home or relatives. Only 50 per cent of the unfortunate men included in his survey live with relatives and have any sort of home in the true sense. The balance of them live in cheap lodging houses among questionable surroundings.

"It would be much better for the cripples and the public if every cripple could have personal attention in solving his problems rather than to receive doles from passersby on the streets," said Mr. Ford.

Something Better Than "Booze" in This Suitcase

DETROIT .- The conductor on a street car bound for the railroad depot U watched a small man, apparently from a rural district, struggle valiantly aboard with a heavy suitcase. The new passenger paid his fare. The crowd



moved forward, forcing him to push his suitcase under the conductor's guard rail. A kind-hearted individual, seeing the little man fight his way back through the crowd, anticipated his object and reached for the handle of the suitcase. But the owner seized it first. His apparent discourtesy caused him little discomfort.

"Booze," the conductor said. "Be a nickel he gets off at the Union sta-

He did. Also the kind-hearted in dividual, who trailed him to the ticket window, where he purchased a ticket. The kind-hearted individual scowled and turned to another person, who looked also as if he could scowl. Something passed between the two, for as the little man left the ticket booth both did likewise. For some time the owner of the suitcase wandered about the station with the two men at his heels. "Wait till he sets it down," one said, "and I'll kick it."

The Red Cross booth was in the path of the carrier, who made a line for it "I've been looking for this place ten minutes," he told the women in charge. As he loosened the straps of the suitcase a display of current magazines was disclosed. He piled them on the crowded counter.

"I was on the way to my farm and my sister asked me to bring these. She saw something in the newspapers about the Red Cross desiring books for the soldiers." "Come on," the kind-hearted individual said to his companion. "What do

No Time Lost in Naming Cincinnati Youngster

a puff of tulle or a cluster of orange always attaches itself to novelty. INCINNATI,-Naming a son who has many doting relatives sometimes Moreover, they are in themselves at- | proves a hard task. But for Frank Dowie, one day old and cooing in his Second only in importance to the tractive. They lend themselves to all mother's arms in a hospital, the problem was solved in a way most remarkable-

Mrs. Isabel Dowie was on her way as it is always called, is less often To begin with, they are made in the to a hospital. During the journey Mrs. Dowie suddenly became ill. Her husband, attending her, whispered something to the conductor.

you smoke?"

Passengers were ordered out in quick time and the car was switched hastily to an express track. In a few minutes Dr. Frank Moskowitz arrived in an ambulance, leaped up the steps,

jumped nimbly across two third rails and into the car. Scores of persons stood in respectful silence on the platforms. Soon a beaming face appeared on the platform and in a stage whisper to a group on the platform called out: ment, who are permitting the import

The group on the platform gave a cheer. Many willing hands reached free, all these tend to still further forward a few minutes later, when the mother and child were lifted gently raise the price of Alberta land."-Addown from the platform. Trains were halted and hundreds of impatient men and women looked impatiently from car windows and then smiled as the infant took its first journey across rails and ties down to the ambulance.

From the depths of the stretcher Mrs. Dowie looked up to the physician and inquired:

What is your first name?" "Frank," answered Doctor Moskowitz.

"Then my son's name shall be Frank," said the mother. Mrs. Dowie is thirty-one years old.

She Gave Unruly Youngsters Lesson They Needed

MEW TORK .- She was a really womanly sort of woman, even if she was in IN charge of the front car of a Sea Beach express of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. She was neither fair nor fat, but surely forty, and when six very young men in knickerbockers



sengers she looked on with motherly disapproval. Out of the tail of her eye she watched their antics as they threw each other's caps about and disported themselves like young ruffians that

had been better bred. When the woman conductor called out for all passengers "please" to have their tickets ready as the train approached Fifty-ninth street, the biggest boy gathered the tickets of his mates and, folding each into a spile, tucked them into the band of his cap in

imitation of an Indian's feathered headdress. The woman ignored the hilarity and demanded the tickets. The boy was grinningly disobedient and compelled her to lift the slips one at a time, and unfold them. As she got the last ticket smoothed her indignation overcame her discretion, and she gave the boy a box on the ear that spoiled his good humor, and as he ducked his head his other car tempted her gloved hand. For an instant

the other boys were gleeful over their leader's discomfiture, but the motherly conductor was roused, and not till the train slowed up for the Fifty-ninth street station and doors demanded her attention did she quit her boxing exercise.

"Tell your mothers I've done what they ought to have begun doing years ago," she remarked as the boys filed sheepishly out to the platform.

INCREASE IN WESTERN NO TIME TO SELECT WEAPON CANADA LAND VALUES

But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

a greater demand for farm lands in hospital. The magistrate called the Western Canada than for a number of wife to the bar of justice. years past. The demand is for good farm lands improved or unimproved. explain to me why you struck your And at an increase of from ten to fif- husband over the head with the teen dollars an acre more than the poker?" same lands could be had for a couple of years ago.

IMAKE MORE'N

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HOURS A

DAY-

of produce grown on these Western officer of the law, replied: lands, in some cases to double and in "Shure, I hit him with the poker, others to treble the price prevailing be- your honor, because at that moment fore 1914, have attracted and are at- I couldn't lay my hands on the broomtracting in ever-increasing proportions stick that I most generally uses." the men who are anxious to invest their money, and apply their energies in the production of wheat for which anxious as the months roll on, and the lords seemed to be on its last legs. He Beef, and more especially bacon, are phrase, but that is its substance when and the price of all these things has parently his conviction then was as thousands back to the land. The in- near at hand, evitable consquence has been the rise in values of land, especially wheat

The Calgary Herald, commenting on these conditions says:

"From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching properties, and from the information gathered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land-wheat land. mixed farming properties, and even good grazing land-has risen in the last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another brought \$100. These are, of course, large prices, but that they will be equaled or even surpassed in the near future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rush to the land from which the most solid hope can be drawn for the success of the movement. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in a climate like ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of the province. It would seem too that with the increase of land under cultivation, the seasons are changing and the rainfall becoming greater and more regular.

"Crops are being harvested, especially in Southern Alberta, which would have seemed impossible to the old-time farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large.

"What matters \$10 or even \$20 an acre extra on wheat land when a return as high as 50 bushels and even more may be taken from every acre sown? With hogs bringing \$20 a hun- successful oil investment, with individual owndred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12. and mutton \$16, while wool under the new government arranged system of handling and sale brings 65 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall to any great extent for some years) the demand for land will continue and values increase in a corresponding de-

"There has never been in the history of Canada a time so favorable for the farmer as the present; self-interest, the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the aid freely extended by the governof certain agricultural implements vertisement.

Unusual Weapon.

John was asked to go to the store to get a dozen eggs. On his way a boy took away his hat and John began to cry. When he got to the store the man asked: "Who hit you, John?"

"A dozen eggs," was the reply.

Misrule is bad enough, but Mrs. rule is worse so a married man says.

Some people are like cider-sweet

enough until it is time to work.

ing Why She Had Used Poker on Her Hubby.

Bridget was before the magistrate upon the charge of beating her husband, who stood near the desk with his head bound up in a mass of bandages and surrounded by an odorous cloud of iodine, indicating that he had During the past year there has been undergone extensive treatment at the

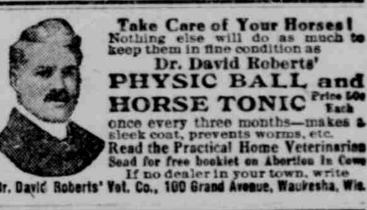
"Now, madam," he said, "can you

Bridget laid her hand on the bar and leaning far over so she could im-The rise in the price of every kind press her answer upon the attentive

House of Lords Dies Hard.

It is now about sixty years since the allied nations are calling with Thomas Babington Macaulay wrote voices which grow louder and more again and again that the house of end of the war still seems distant. used a longer and more dignified required in ever greater quantities, translated into the vernacular. Apsoared, until it is not a question of strong as that of any of those who what shall we produce, but how much now hope for the abolition of the can we produce. Even should this lords. To be sure, the circumstances world calamity be brought to a close have changed greatly, but the lords die in six months from now, it will be so hard that this little historiacl remyears before normal pre-war prices iniscence is not without its value now prevail, and meantime self-interest if that the same cry is heard again and not patriotism is turning the minds of when some think the consummation

> A fad is the peculiar fancy of some one you know.



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